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RIVER AND RICHMOND FREIGHT RATES. Richmond's freight rates depend solely

on the James River. Close that avenue to the ocean and Richmond at once goes into the class of those cities without reference to water rates.

The mere existence of the James River, the mere possibility of startfree and untrammeled steamby means of that route, between Richmond and New York, have turing plants. To give up the natural and geographical advantage of the James River would be to garrison towns in France as regards Richmond on the same rate basis army provisioning. It says: as inland cities without the benefit of

f tidewater rates that we are apt to erlook the great importance of that factor in our commercial life. Freigh rates are the prime factor in building rates from Richmond have contributed far more to the growth and volume far more to the growth and volume of the jobbing business of this city out nutritive value. Professor Bordas has declared to a Parls reporter that these sausages are "dangerous, repugnant and uneatable.".

transportation of raw materials to Chicago. the place of manufacture and of the finished product to the point of disotal cost as rent or labor or taxes.

labor. Richmond as a manufacturing centre would be seriously damour freight rates would lose the advantage of water competition,

If the merchants cannot get acces the river and if the steamship lines railroad control, then, so far as Richmond is concerned, the James is a dry guarantee to the shippers the right to always use the James, are so important

Like the heavy guns at Fortress Monroe, the municipally-owned docks might never be called into use, but their presence would be a constant pro-

fairly raised. Richmond merchants and ower to charter their own boats and ship from New York.

As long as the James River stays open, New York can be kept within draying distance of Richmond.

of this year's festival. It seems hardly possible that the Wednesday Club has when an institution becomes so important a part in the life of a community time by years becomes of secondary importance.

better of the city than this club, which compared with the enormous returns has done so much to increase interest received. in and cultivate knowledge of high class music. The program for this year, even apart from the unusually high stance, the city of Richmond would standard of the assisting artists, is not have lost the benefit of that great more popular and more interesting than hostelry for five years. The ex ever, and Richmond should be proud to ample of San Francisco and Baltisupport and encourage so brilliant an more show that fireproof buildings organization.

The visitors, as well as the citizens,

A fast read in More to the site annual festival of the Weshes, and partial festival of the Weshes, the read annual festival of the Weshes, the read annual festival of the Weshes, the read and the subject, we hope that the read annual festival of the Weshes, the read annual festival fes

returned one of them offering a much smaller POSTAGE PAID. Year. Mos. Mos. Mos. Contained. Nothing was ever heard Daily with Sunday 1.00 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 them had been picked up by well-Bunday edition only . 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 weekly (Wednesday) 1.00 .50 .25 ...

The failure to return lost money is a larceny under the laws of every State in the Union. These men and women committed that larceny bacause they believed themselves secure from being "found out."

certainly make for honesty, but they are not honesty. It behooves us to keep the two distinct. Chicago's showing was doubtless exceptionally unfortunate, but human nature is changeable, and is much the same in all localities. As a matter of fact, how many men could resist the opportunity to annex a million dollars belonging to omebody else if the annexing could be so done as to make it sure that nobody would ever discover it?

Just two years ago the foreign papers with ill disguished satisfaction lectured America on the immorality of the beef trust. With honest horror Centinental journals described the iniquities of the American dealer and the terrible condition surrounding our packing establishments. Without in any way approving those lamentable practices, it is at least something to to become heavenly-minded. It costs know that other nations have troubles of their own.

The New York Evening gives the results of an official inuilt up this city's jobbing trade and quiry made recently by the French under-secretary for war, M. Cheron, into the conditions prevailing in the

The director of the state labora-tory, Professor Bordas, who has been examining the sausages selzhave so long enjoyed the benefits ed in various centres in the neighbored in various centres in the neighborhood of Paris, is reported to have found all the samples that he has analyzed to have been manufactured in deplorable conditions. He discovered only vague traces of pork, the rest being a composite mixture of starch, ten

The love of money, it seems, works about the same way in Paris or

Of all American extravagances none is less defensible than our annual fire loss. F. W. Fitzpatrick, writing on this question that ought to galvanize even the self-satisfied Amerispend about \$600,000,000 in new buildings, and every year we spend \$300. 000,000 in fighting fire, \$200,000,000 in ance protection. Of the loss caused That is why city docks, which \$55,000,000, so at the end of any given year the balance sheets are

wood and stone has gone smoke, and \$300,000,000 more has been which are of no economic value. his could not be prevented, courageous 33 cents per capita for annual fire ent year we spent about \$16,000,000 for new buildings, and burned up \$24,-000,000, just to show what we could lo. Before the Chelsea fire, Boston which was comparatively free from their Mayors. day Club will give the opening concert this loss, had an annual charge of about \$3.61 per capita per annum, while Dublin, Ireland, had a little less been in existence afteen years, but than 24 cents. This being so, Boston death to life in New York. And yet could well have afforded to increase the cost of construction suffias that musical society, mere count of clently in the first instance to make its new and valuable buildings ab solutely fireproof. This can be done No voluntary organization deserves at a cost that is inconsiderable when

If the Jefferson Hotel had been built fireproof in the first in can withstand terrific conflagrations. Now that Richmond has a Building have a rare treat in store in the fif- Inspector, and with the fuller light

pockethook contained in addition to education is not the road to distinction the money a card giving the name and in arms; years spent in agriculture do address of the supposititious owner, not make an orator. He who studies with a request for its return in case of much will know more than he who studies not at all.

to shadow the finder. Out of twenty As tare-seed comes up tares, and purses so "lost," three were promptly wheat-seed comes up wheat, and as advertised- both crops are in proportion to the labor and seed expended, so in things that shall be also reap." Not something else, but "that."

The underlying principle is this: "God is not mocked." However much we may deceive others and ourselves, we cannot deceive Him. As we sow we shall reap.

There are two kinds of good possibeing, the other felt and appreciated by our spirits. So there are two kinds the dread of prison and social ostracism of harvests, and the labor necessary the dread of prison and social ostracism for each respectively is very different.

They sow for the earth and expect to win spiritual blessings; or they sow to the spirit, and then wonder have not all the honors the world can give. Everything reaps its own harvest, every act has its own reward. But before you covet the enjoyments of another, you must first estimate the price paid.

Amidst the animal and selfish desire tion. louder than the calm voice of duty. less (at the time) to indulge an appeite than to fight a battle.

Yet the lowest feelings of our na ture become sublime when made the But if, instead of subduing it to the life of the Spirit, a

They that are pure in heart shall see God. They that suffer shall reign with cousness shall shine as the stars for ever and ever.

Reward is not the result of merit consequence of well doing. It is life expanding into more life. It is the soul developing itself. It is the Holy Spirit of God in man making itself more consciously felt, mingling more and more with his soul, and with

You reap what you sow-not some thing else-but "THAT," and that only. An act of love makes the soul more loving. A deed of humbleness deepens humility. The thing reaped is the very thing sown, multiplied an hundred-fold You have sown a seed of life-you reap life in all its fulness and joy.

It remains with you to decide what

seeming braggadocio, we have decided to inform our contemporaries that the little star-eyed blondes of Royal Richmond, the most considerate women of their husbands that ethnological science has yet litted the contemporaries. has yet listed, invariably hire a man in to mow the lawn.

Now it develops that the Mayor of Timpson, Texas, gets, not \$1 per year, but \$1 per month. We trust this will convince the skeptical public that, whatever may be said against them, the skeptical public that, whatever may be said against them, the skeptical public that, whatever may be said against them, the skeptical public that, whatever may be said against them, the skeptical public that, and should also the skeptical with the skeptical public that, and should as lard."

An Englishman sojourning in New York committed suicide after leaving a written statement that he preferred some say that the English are stupid fellows who cannot tell what's what without the diagram.

According to Shanghai correspon-dence of the Chicago News, the Chinese doctors believe that the stomach is the seat of knowledge. Young men married to biscuit-making brides from Nor folk, Atlanta and Houston have held the same view.

Says an exchange of the Washington Post: "Can't some one write a tribute to the mule in front of the plow?" Sure. What would draw the big gate-money, though, would be somebody's trying to write a tribute behind the mule.

## Rhymes for To-Day

THE LITTLE RIFT.

AP-LINGERING Spring has quit fooling at last,
And broken her bonds to a splinter,
The season of trembling dublety's past,
And with it all encores from Winter.

amount of money than the wallet had spiritual-"Whatsoever a man soweth The cute neckaboo is abroad in the land,
The dimity dress is "de rigor,"
The mercury's acting quite loftily and
Is shooing away all the frigor.

The nights are as soft as I don't give s

hang.
dawns are quintessent and The pearly, The May-Day has come with a radiant

And mother, of course, woke us early. The dicky-bird sings on the old drinking trough, mushrooms all ned to his pacana.

The mushrooms all ned to his pacana.

And 'hind the shut blinds men are taking 'em off

And donning instead little knee 'uns.

In short, the whole world is so gladand so new,
I'd kick up my heels and I'd royster,
Were't not for the fact that I've just
said—bochoo!—

A long, long good-by to the oyster.

## MERELY JOKING.

Knicker: "We have placed a loan

Teacher: "If a vehicle with two wheels is a bleycle, and one with three wheels a tricycle, what is one with one wheel?" Scholar: "A wheelbarrow."—Illustrated Bits.

Dentistry. The Dentist: "Now, open wide your mouth and I won't hurt you a bit." The Patient (after the extraction): "Doctor, I know what Ananies did for a living now."—Home Herald, Chicago.

No Room for Him in the Parlor. "Briggs says he apends most of his time at home in the kitchen."
"I wonder why?"
"I believe he said his wife was a 'parlor socialist."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

His Wife (during the spat): "I suppose ou consider yourself even wiser than Her Husband: "Not at all, my dear, I naven't a lot of wives to advise me."—Thicago News.

The Swagger Barn-Dance Mrs. Hayson (with letter): "Hiram says hat the barn-dance is all the rage in the ity at present." Mr. Hayson: "An' I suppose them stuck-up city snobs is a-callin' it the garage hop, ney?"—Puck.

LITTLE DIGS AT THE TIMES-DISPATCH. HAT adjectives shall we use for Senators who prefer dinner to a special message, Mr. President?" inquires the Richmond Times-Dispatch. The Times-Dispatch does not send stamps for a reply to this question, however; doubtless realizing the answer would be unmail-

"Never before"—the Richmond Times-Dispatch of course, is being quoted—"with-in our recollection have the little star-eyed blendes of Royal Richmond looked so rav-lahingly peekabuoyant." "Peekabuoyant" is good—as good a word as there is in this openworknday world.—New York Mall.

The Richmond Times Dispatch now looks or a lawn mower to be named "The Merry irass Widow."—Atlanta Constitution.

All of Richmond went on a skate the other night. The Virginia capital has a fine rink. It is denied, however, that the grand march was led by the ex-Hon. Bill Skillit, of Henrico county.—Atlanta Georgi-

There are only two possible ways to put a stop to international marriages, laments the Richmond Times-Dispatch. One is to abolish American heiresses by an amendment to the Constitution. The other is to have The Hague Tribunal compel all European governments to supply their peerages at all times with whatever each sums they may need, desire or apply for.—Charlotte (N. C.) Mill News.

## PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The fossil remains of a Piesiosaurus have been unearthed at Talcahuano Bay, Chile. The body of this marine reptile of bygone age was forty-five feet long.

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The reported intention of London traction lines to run cars exclusively for work-lag women has occasioned talk of similar action by New York traction companies.

Three notorious hotel thieves, who were dressed in black silk lights, were taken red-handed as they were collecting valuables in the bedrooms of a San Remo (France) hotel on a recent evening.

The eight-mile carriage road to the summit of Mount Washington being for sale, it is proposed to form a company to purchase

At a meeting of the Russian Navy League it was admitted that the restoration of the buttleship fleet would cost \$750,000,000, with an annual outlay of \$125,000,000. The expediency of constructing a submarine fleet was urged instead.

A good way to send a few choice cut flowers to a distance is o cut slits in petatoes and insert the flower stems, taking care that they are firmly fastened in. An ordinary pointe will keep most flowers fresh for two weeks in a moderate temperature. A London letter says that large shipments of Jersey and Guernsey cattle are being made to the United States. Competition among huyers has been keen, calves bring \$150, cows over \$500, and one buil \$1,000, bought by Percival Roberts, of Philadelphia.

adelphia.

No city in the world is better previded with means for general education in public libraries and museums than is New York there is an extremely small proportion of residents who visit them, while a very dars proportion of the visitors in the city is seen in them every day.

The Indian women of Bolivia are usually superior to their lords in actual intelligence; also in age, as

scientists tell us that there is enough water in the world to last 50,000,000 years, providing, of course, that the interstate Com. Com. keeps a tight eye of no. Mr. E. H. Harriman.

Connecticut is only a pocket-sized State, but from this distance it is hard to see just why Congressman Lilley deems himself entitled to be Governor of it.

Inasmuch as the press humorists are to hold their convention at Denver this year, possibly Jesse Grant will elect to go to that one instead.

Hetty Green, who at seventy-odd has never used a telephone, has outfinanced a number of people who have used three at once.

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As we understand Mr. Bryan, the Democrats of the country can be safely trusted to name their own Vice-President.

We stand ready to risk the lee-cream water in the indian women of Bolivia are to their lords in actual intelligence; also in age, as a rule.

They carn the larger part of their most things.

As recognized head of the house, the Bolivian Indian wife is much more likely to thrash her to liliuse her. In the markets, when produce has rectant her is only a pocket-sized bear of the load in most things, and take the lead in most things.

The arrive are the lead of the house, the Bolivian Indian with the served bear and treat her to have a far better bargain than he could; she can darry as heavy burden

## STATE PRESS

Hunting Consolation.

Illinois indorsed Mr. Bryan and its State convention instructed the delegates to use "all honorable means" to secure his nomination. Now, because the delegation was not instructed to die in the last ditch rather than surrender Mr. Bryan's nomination, his enemies are pretending to be very jublish, and claim this as a Bryan defeat. But where were John Johnson, and George Gray, and Judson Harmon? Did anyhody hear their names mentioned? Where was the gentleman who if nominated will win? He was not beard of in that convention, unless Mr. Bryan was the man, Now it does seem that if such a knight should be in the saddle his name might have at least been whispered in so important a convention as that of a great State like Illinois. The opposition must seek consolation elsewhere.—

Amenities.

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Edilor Villard, of the New York Evening Post, is a bitter, uncompromising enemy of the South and all things Southern. Ills animus has not heretofore been apparent. It now appears that he is a pronounced negro lover, and has a passion for personal association and contact with colored femilies. Editor Villard is a type of an unwholesome degenerate, which unfortunately now afflicts a certain class in New York City.—Winchester Star.

Using the Patronage,

Federal officeholders will cut a big swath in the national convention, and those from the Western and Southern States seem to be able to dominate the situation. This attempt to perpetuate power by using the government patronage is a danger to free institutions, and independent Republican voters are becoming indignant.—Pulaski News-Review.

Loans.

Kilcker: "We have placed a loan abroad."

Bocker: "Fine. Maybe I can borrow an umbrella now."—New York Sun.

Gorros.

Life greyhounds of the American Line can be induced to sink a British warship avery trip or two the controversy between any will soon settle itself.—Norfolk

That minescending the retromage.

The western and Southern States seem to the western to the states and southern States seem to the western to the states and southern States seem to the western to the President and Congress over Incesses which the Western and Southern States and Southe

rom those variety and enforced.

The wrong these folk have done to themselves is great. It, however, is trivial, compared with the wrong they are apt to do to the causes they urge and advocate. Settlement work has an interest in freeing itself from those who have done to it far more injury than can be easily stated. Law, instinct, race solidarity and public tolerance cannot be challenged by those who cross them, without results that can neither be softened—nor prevented.—Brooklyn Eagle.

The Dukelet.

when we're landin!"

"What makes the crowd increase so fast?" implored the duke's sweet bride:

"More creditors, more creditors," the trembling duke replied.

"Why do they seem so rude, so rude." implored the duke's sweet bride:

"Because, alas, they are canaille," the trembling duke replied;

"Your oa was cruel hard to make the dot he gave so small.

If I should settle with them we'd have nothin' left at all.

Address 'em from the gangway—try to stand 'em off till fall—

Or they'il do things that may shock us at the landin!"

—Chicago Record-Herald.

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# CHRISTIANITY IN JAPAN

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

The Dukelet.

"Who are those people on the shore?" implored the duke's fair bride; "My creditors, my creditors," the little duke replied.

"What makes you look so sad, so sad?" implored the duke's fair bride; "The little duke replied.

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"For my tallor's there among 'em, and he'll clamor for his pay; "My hatter weighs two hundred and his fist is hard, they say; I wish your pa had settled things before we salled away.

For they'll all be jumpin' on me at the landin'!"

"What makes them have that hungry bride; "My hatter weighs two dundred and his fore we salled away."

For they'll all be jumpin' on me at the londin'!"

"What makes them have that hungry bride; "The Roman Catholic and medical work white has been done without regard to profession of the Christian faith by the profession of the Christian faith by the profession of the Christian faith by the feath that he was been done without regard to profession of the Christian faith by the fession of the Christian faith by the fession of the Christian faith by the feath and the linguist and protestant bodies under the persecute in ame of the Protestant Church of the Protestant Church of Japan. While the Protestant Church of the Protestant Church of the profess and in 16 and

the landin!"

"What makes them have that hungry look?" implored the duke's young bride:

"They've waited long, they've waited long," the little duke replied.

"What makes the tail man shake his first." implored the duke's young bride:

"At the wants his cash, he wants his cash," the opening of the American Protestant breide:

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priest named Ivan came to take charge of the consulate church. This same priest, now the venerable Archbishop Nicolal of Tokyo, has ever since led the missionary movement for his branch of Christianity in Japan. While his Japanese converts recognize the Metropolitans of the Orthodox Church as supreme in ecclesiastical power, there is but one foreign priest besides the archbishop, and there are thirty-eight ordained Japanese priests besides the archbishop, and there are thirty-eight ordained Japanese priests besides the archbishop, and there are thirty-eight ordained Japanese priests besides the archbishop, and there are thirty-eight ordained Japanese priests besides the archbishop, and there are thirty-eight ordained Japanese who profess adherence to Christianity are still largely influenced by ancient practices and thought, and the influence of Shinto with his ancestor worship is mighty in the Japanese mind. Notwithstanding this fact, there are thousands of carnest and devoted Japanese Christians who are firm in the belief that there is no other hope for the future of Japan than the acceptance of the religion of the lowly Nazarena.

Eminent Japanese who do not profess Christianity agree that the work done in Japan by the missionaries has been of great benefit to the Japanese people, and has brought them nearer to a realization of the ideal of the brotherhood of man. The Japanese has received from the American Protestant missionary, especially, all that he needed to equip him to keep step with the progress of modern lives.

everywhere. It is illogical, unfair and opposed to international law and comity. It is up to the Western nations to follow the golden rule in their treatment of and attitude toward orientals. If they persist nothing but brute force can make their position respected or respectable. And if persisted in the inevitable war will come. The theory of an interminable conflict between the West and the East savors of pessimism and the doctrinaire. The inevitable increase in intercourse between the nations will cause them to be more tolerant and they will grow to realize that there is room enough in the world for everybody, and thus war produces ills infinitely greater than those designed to be cured.—Ex-Secretary Olney.

Bryan Amuses Audiences.